

Iron County Register.

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OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY AND TRUTH.

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The Cowboy's Prayer.

Oh, Lord, I've never lived where
churches grow,
I love creation better as it stood
That day you finished it so long ago,
And looked upon your work and
called it good.
I know that others find you in the
light
That filters down through tinted
window panes,
And yet I seem to feel you near to-
night
In this dim, quiet starlight on the
plains.
I thank you, Lord, that I am placed
so well;
That you have made my freedom
so complete.
That I'm no slave of whistle, clock or
bell,
Or weak-eyed prisoner of wall or
street.
Just let me live my life as I've be-
gun,
And give me work that's open to
the sky;
Make me a partner of the wind and
sun,
And I won't ask a life that's soft
or high.
Forgive me, Lord, when I sometimes
forget
You understand the reasons that
are hid,
You know the little things that gall
and fret,
You know me better than my
mother did.
Just keep an eye on all that's done
and said,
Just right me sometimes when I
turn aside,
And guide me on the long, dim trail
ahead
That stretches upward toward the
Great Divide.

Jeffersonian Democracy.

S. A. CLARK of Carrollton, Mo., an-
nounces himself a candidate for the
Republican nomination for U. S. Sena-
tor; but if he is not a Democrat of the
good old Jeffersonian type, my con-
ception thereof is woefully at fault,
and I have been under delusion for
sixty years. He says the greatest is-
sue before the American people to-
day is the restoration of the funda-
mental principles of government as
enunciated by the Declaration of In-
dependence, written into the federal
constitution and supplemented by the
first ten amendments thereof. The
most flagrant departure from these
principles is the usurpation of state
and personal rights by federal author-
ities and the continued encroachment
on the powers not delegated to the
United States by the constitution, nor
prohibited by it to the states, but re-
served to the states respectively, or
to the people.

"Closely allied with this movement
toward the centralization of all the
functions of government are the ef-
forts of extensive religious combina-
tions and a multitude of reform or-
ganizations to seize the reins of gov-
ernment, subject civil authorities to
ecclesiastical control, repeal all con-
stitutional guarantees of civil and re-
ligious freedom, declare that Jesus
Christ is the civil ruler of this nation
and write his precepts into the laws of
our land. The success of this pro-
gram of the religious bigots and legal
reformers depends upon the continued
centralization of all authority in
an autocratic government at Wash-
ington. The national reformers, who
are secularizing the church in an
effort to Christianize the government,
characterize the federal constitution as
Godless and Christless, and a "dan-
gerous weapon" in the hands of those
who support civil and religious liberty.
Hence the first step taken after the
adoption of the eighteenth amend-
ment was to propose the 'nineteenth
amendment', providing for the 'pro-
per acknowledgment of God as the
source of all power, of Jesus Christ as
the civil ruler of this nation, and of
his word as supreme in the funda-
mental law of the land.' If the Holy
Bible is true, the devil first made that
kind of an offer to the Son of God on
the mountain, and with resentment
He said: 'Get thee hence, Satan.'

The Supreme Court Vacancies.

The following, under "Letters from
the People," appeared in the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch of May 28th. The senti-
ment therein expressed will probably
meet the approval of both Democrats
and Republicans throughout the state
and should be given under publicity:

Political interest is now centered in
the senatorial contest, particularly the
Reed-Long fight, but it seems to me the
voters of Missouri, men and women,
should be no less interested in the
judicial election. We shall have to fill
three vacancies in the Supreme Court
in the November election, and we ought
to exercise our most careful judgment in
nominating the candidates for the Su-
preme Court in the August primary.

There are two candidates for Division
No. 2, who, it seems to me, are disquali-
fied by age. One of them is a Demo-
crat, the other a Republican. Judge

Robert F. Walker of Jefferson City, a
Democrat, is asking re-election. He is
72 years old. The term is 10 years,
which means that he would be 82 years
old at the expiration of his term. It is
not likely that he would finish his term
of office, but even if he should, it is
doubtful if he would be able to render
efficient service. Judge Edward Higbee
of Kirksville, the Republican candidate,
is said to be 75 years old. His age is
not given in the official manual. His
looks and acts are those of a man past
70. He would be past 80 by the end of
his term.

The office of Supreme Court Judge is
anything but a sinecure. The work is
arduous. In order to enable that court
to catch up with its docket, a number
of commissioners were appointed in the
administration of Gov. Major. The act
creating those commissioners is still in
force, and commissioners are still on the
job, but the court is still far behind its
docket.

The consequence is that lawyers, both
Democratic and Republican, frankly
state, in private conversation, that
younger men should be elected to the
Supreme Court, though they hesitate
about saying so openly. Their hesita-
tion is easily understood. It is a diffi-
cult subject to discuss. To disqualify a
man because of his age seems ungraci-
ous and harsh. Yet is one of those
realities that have to be faced. Industry
faces it. The Government, in many of
its departments, faces it, and, like many
industries, makes provision for men who
have reached the age of retirement.
The same common sense should apply to
our courts. It is a false sentiment that
would shirk it.

I would suggest that the constitutional
convention now in session, take up this
question and fix an age limit for the
Judges of all courts of record, with hon-
orable provision after retirement.

In the meantime the question is be-
fore the voters and must be met. With
all due respect to age, citizens may and
should consider their own welfare and
that of society as a whole. The law's
delay is a proverbial misfortune. Every-
thing that may properly be done to re-
duce that delay should be done. It goes
without saying that our Supreme Court
Judges should be men of character and
intellectual capacity. But they should
also have the physical vigor to perform
their vitally necessary work.

Justice should not be obstructed, for
"justice delayed is justice denied."

A. D.

McCumber Says Big G. O. P. Papers Are Sordid and Mercenary.

Senator McCumber has a poor
opinion of the big Republican papers
in metropolitan communities. Re-
plying to their editorial criticism of
the McCumber Profiteer Tariff bill,
he accuses them of being controlled
by mercenary and sordid motives.
He says:

"Now, I have little to say upon the
subject of the papers from which
the Senator from North Carolina
(Mr. Simmons) has quoted. The
policies of practically all of the great
metropolitan papers of the country
are governed by the counting rooms.
If the great department stores do not
own stock in the great metropolitan
press of the country, they are their
customers, and, through the adver-
tising medium, control the policy of
those papers. From the time of the
introduction of the great department
stores of the country until the pres-
ent time, these papers have gradually
become their mouthpieces in favor of
practically free trade, or at least a
very low tariff."

Recent Scandals of Harding Adminis- tration.

At the rate at which they are break-
ing, the scandals of the Harding ad-
ministration promise to outnumber
those of all his Republican predecessors
for a generation.

The Daugherty-Felder-Morse scan-
dal, thoroughly exploited by the daily
press, can be properly classified as
an administration scandal. Attorney
General Daugherty was the personal
selection of President Harding, and
was Senator Harding's pre-conven-
tion campaign manager.

In recalling the Newberry scandal it
will be remembered that Senator
Newberry was a personal friend and
social favorite of President Harding;
that two men indicted with Newberry
were appointed by President Hard-
ing to be United States district at-
torneys in Michigan; that the ap-
pointment of the notorious Nat Gold-
stein was made in the face of general
public knowledge of his connection
with the Lowden primary slush fund;
that President Harding in the public
prints endorsed the leasing of the
last naval oil reserves to subsidiaries
of the Standard Oil trust, although

these leases were made secretly and
had to be ferreted out by the vigilant
John B. Kendrick, Senator from
Wyoming; that President Harding
has never yet explained his whole-
sale discharge of aged and trusted
employees in the Bureau of Engrav-
ing and Printing, nor has he done
anything to lift the cloud he placed
upon the lives of these men and
women who had won preferment in
the government service by long and
efficient service.

The foregoing takes no account of
the manner in which the President
has trampled upon the principle and
policy of the Civil Service, nor of his
many bad minor appointments.—
Washington Correspondence.

Keep Bugs Out of Corn.

From counties east, west and north
of the State's center come reports
that chinch bugs are swarming in the
wheat. Wherever the great burning
campaign last winter covered large
areas most of the bugs were killed,
but there are many spots left with
heavy infestation. In this emergency
an encouraging suggestion comes
from A. C. Burrill, of the Missouri
College of Agriculture, who says that
something can be done against the
bugs almost every month in the year.
Admittedly there is no economical
way to kill the bugs in a June wheat
field. Corn and cane are the crops to
be protected now.

For fields now being planted, U. S.
Farmers' Bulletin 1923, just off the
press, urges the seeding of a trap
crop between infested grain and the
border of newly planted corn and sor-
ghum fields. This should be sown at
once, one or two drill rows wide, so
as to be four or six inches high at
wheat harvest. After wheat cutting,
the bugs will fall upon this green crop
and can then be plowed under or killed
with kerosene or oil emulsions.

Another way to beat the bug is to
give up the idea of planting corn near
heavily infested land, using instead a
legume, rape or sunflowers. Farmers
who still are planting corn between
rains can profitably plant soybeans or
cowpeas on five or ten acres of the
cornfield nearest the bugs. A strip
of these will make a dense shade and
will discourage the bugs from migrat-
ing further toward the corn.

Various citizens of Flat River were
first shocked and then alarmed Wed-
nesday morning when they saw cer-
tain high school lassies wending their
way schoolward wearing one white
and one black stocking. For some
time no ray of light could be obtained
on this departure of the girls from
their usual staid style of covering
their nether limbs. It developed
however that these girls, some fifteen
in number, had been initiated the
previous afternoon into the McDrega
Society, a dramatic club in the local
high school, and that one of the pre-
requisites to becoming a fullfledged
member thereof was the wearing of
two-tone hosiery the remainder of
the week. The girls accepted the
conditions and with Spartan courage
smilingly withstood stares and jeers
of the populace.—Flat River Lead
Belt News.

"Instinct" and "Reason."

Those who talk of "instinct" as
taking the place of reason in the lower
animals have utterly failed to explain
this flock, or unit, "instinct" which
governs the actions of many different
kinds of birds. It is hard to believe
that the same "instinct" operates on
each individual in such a way as to
produce the same reaction on every
individual. Other naturalists, per-
haps more fanciful, believe that the
animals have some subtle means of
communication, perhaps through the
operation of a sixth sense, and that
the flock impulse is derived from a
kind of reasoning instead of from
that indefinable something which has
been called "instinct." It is a safe
guess that anyone who watches the
autumn maneuvers of a flock of black
birds will find his belief in the "in-
stinct" theory rapidly weakening.

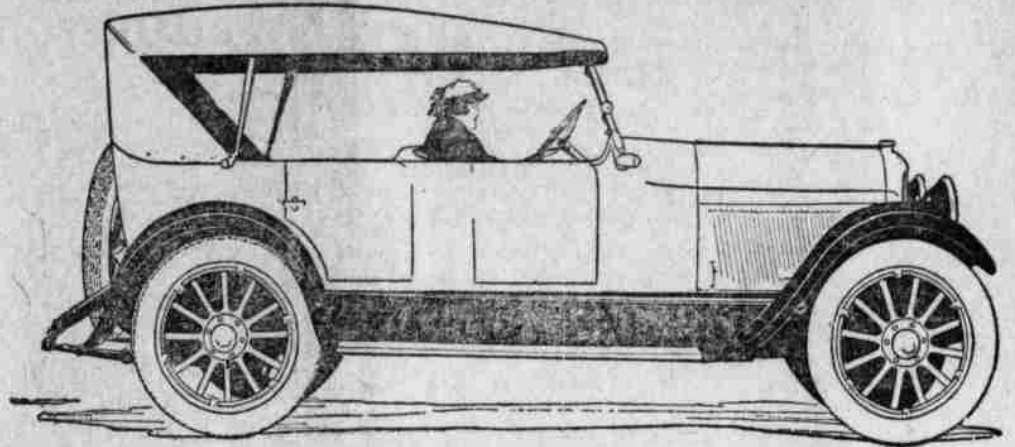
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pleased to learn that there is at least one
dreaded disease that science has been
able to cure in all its stages, and that is
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fraternity. Catarh being a constitutional
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ment. Hall's Catarh Cure is taken in-
ternally, acting directly upon the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system, there-
by destroying the foundation of the dis-
ease, and giving the patient strength by
building up the constitution and assisting
nature in doing its work. The proprietors
have so much faith in its curative pow-
ers that they offer One Hundred Dollars
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sound investment. It is a car that
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We count ourselves as particularly for-
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finest the company has ever turned
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are a great investment opportunity—
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There may be finer cars on the mar-
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made automobile history on track
and hill. It was a 6-66 Daytona
model that broke every world's stock
chassis speedway record from 5 to
100 miles on the Uniontown Track.
It is a car that is unmatched for
power, speed and stamina. It is
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The 6-44 is a smaller brother of the
6-66. There is a difference in power,
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have one thing in common—the
spirit and beauty of a Kentucky
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We are also offering the Jewett, the
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motordom.

The Jewett, designed by Paige en-
gineers and built in Paige shops is the
result of long investigation and
thorough study. It is a 50-horse-
power, six cylinder car of 112-inch
wheel base and ample room for five
people. It is a car any motorist
would be proud to own. Yet the
Jewett touring car sells for only \$1065
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in and select a car for a demonstration.

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131 inch wheel base—70 horse power

6-66 Lakewood, 7-Pass. Touring	\$2195
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6-66 Limousine, 7-Pass.	3350
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The New 6-44 Prices

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6-44 Touring, 5-Pass.	\$1465
6-44 Sport Type, 4-Pass.	1595
6-44 Roadster, 3-Pass.	1465
6-44 Sedan, 5-Pass.	2245
6-44 Coupe, 4-Pass.	1995

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Write for appointment.

Write for information or appointment.

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nesdays of each month.

—ADV

NOTICE.

My ice house will be open from 5:00
A. M. to 8:00 A. M., from 11:30 A. M., to
12:30 noon, from 8:00 P. M. to 7:30 P.
M. On Sunday from 8:00 A. M. to 7:30
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